

ALMAGEST

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Vaughan and friend.

From Safari in Africa to national television

Yes, that was our own Dr. Vaughan Langman, biology professor, you saw two weeks ago on NBC's *Unsolved Mysteries*. He commented on the speculation about 'Big Foot' sightings in Colorado. Langman, a native of Colorado Springs, was the report's

lead scientist.

He often leads safaris into the deep, dark jungles of Africa where they do such things as study Rhinos. Where will his adventures take him next?

Time Life Books?

Dr. Langman, are you signing autographs?

Student activities:

No refunds—yet

By KRISTI SHUPP
Staff Writer

"The good news is that the state has not asked us for a refund," said Dr. Gloria Raines, vice chancellor of student affairs.

"Good news" also means student organizations may know within a month, according to Raines, whether or not the student activities fund cut at the beginning of the fall '88 semester will be refunded. Raines said that revenues and expenses for the second semester are still being considered and until official figures are in, no definite decisions about the refund will be made.

Last semester, because of state-wide budget cuts, LSUS was forced to cut \$60,000 from the student activities budget. Chancellor Grady Bogue, in October, refunded a third of the money and told students the rest of the refund would be returned if there were no mid-year budget cuts.

For the first time in over six years, LSUS will not have mid-year budget cuts. Raines said LSUS will end the year with a

slight surplus and she hopes that all the monies will be refunded. According to Raines, she requested the refund be made. Also, recently the SGA passed a bill asking for the refund of the monies.

Dr. George Sylvie, assistant professor of communications and advisor to the *ALMAGEST*, said that due to delays of the refund, "We don't even know what our budget is this year. We're operating with blindfolds on."

Elizabeth Humphreys, SGA president, is not "certain of our needs or of the needs of other organizations on campus," she said, referring to the allocation of the money. However, she added, "If we feel that other organization's needs are greater, we'll take that into consideration as we did before."

Kathryn Defatta, president of the SAB, said, "I feel the SAB should definitely be considered to receive a good portion of the funds because we provide the whole student body with entertainment and cultural events. It

See Refunds.....Pg. 8)

Humphreys, Gaines set to run

Note: This begins a three-part series profiling the candidates for SGA president and vice president. Every candidate will have the same opportunity to be interviewed by the *ALMAGEST*.

By KEVAN SMITH
Staff Writer

Elizabeth Humphreys' car has serious problems.

But for the SGA president, that's the least of her worries. Right now, she's juggling class work and SGA duties while starting a re-election campaign.

Humphreys, a criminal justice junior, is running with Raymond Gaines, a history sophomore and SGA senator, as her vice presidential choice.

Campaigning for the April election started earlier this month when two candidates, Dale Kaiser, SGA senator at large, and Audra Medicus, SGA executive

secretary, entered a golf cart in LSUS' Mardi Gras parade. Since then, two other candidates, Lam Nguyen and Tom Bordelon, have also filed.

Kaiser wrote a resolution to move the election to March. However, a student referendum to decide the issue was invalidated for improper poll procedures. Thus, campaigning started well in advance of when it normally gets into gear.

Taken by surprise, Humphreys still promises a fair, competitive campaign. But she says her current position as president will take precedence over her role as candidate.

"I've had an agenda," she said, "and it hasn't changed just because I'm a candidate. This office is first and foremost to me, and in no way will the election become more important than my office."

On her choice of Gaines as her running mate, Humphreys said,

"I have chosen the person who will be an asset, not only during the election, but after the election is over."

Gaines said, "The reason I'm running with Elizabeth is because I think she's the best candidate."

Humphreys and Gaines are both very active on campus. Humphreys' SGA career began in the fall of '87 when she was elected senator-at-large and was chairman of the Student Affairs committee. She was elected SGA president in the spring of '88 with Vice President Derek Naquin. She's also a standards committee member in Tri-Delta and a State Biracial Task Force member.

Gaines' SGA life also began in the fall of '87 when he was elected senator of the College of Liberal Arts. He's been a senator since, serving as chairman of the Student Affairs committee and co-chairman of the SGA Book Ex-



Elizabeth Humphreys and Raymond Gaines.

change. He's also a student ambassador, grand master of ceremonies of Kappa Sigma and a Student Activities Board member.

"We're a team," Gaines said. "And I'm very loyal to whomever I'm working with."

Both Humphreys and Gaines

say that all of the candidates will have to address issues important to LSUS' future, as well as legislative records and personal performance.

Their biggest issue surfaced Feb. 20 when *The Times* reported

(See Run.....Pg. 8)

editorial

Extra! Extra! No more Almagest

By LILY DIZON
Editor

Within two months, this headline may (if anyone cares) very well be on the back, hidden deep within a page, of our local newspapers. Around the same time, the all-cap sga and sab may be things of the past. Before we know it, the intramurals teams will play basketball with peach baskets or potato crates.

Although the above scenario may be fictitious, the outcome may not be quite far-fetched. At the start of last semester, the administration, with a flick of a pen, slashed \$60,000 from the student activities fund. Chancellor Grady Bogue, (currently manning the LSU-BR ship) near the end of the semester, refunded one-third of the money to the students promising more where that came from — if the state doesn't do the predictable by making mid-year budget cuts.

Well, the state surprised us all — no cuts. The administration didn't surprise us at all — no refunds, yet. So, the \$64,000, or rather, the \$40,000 question is, "are we going to get our money back, and when?"

SAB president, Kathryn DeFatta, hasn't heard about it. SGA president, Elizabeth Humphreys, hasn't been contacted. And the ALMAGEST? Well, in the words of the guru of the communications department, Dr. Dalton Cloud, "When the money (the present budget, sans refund) has been expended, we will close the paper up."

...Close the paper up. ...close the paper up. ...the echoes of those words continue to resound.

According to Dr. Gloria Raines, the money is there, ready to be distributed. The administration is still reviewing the revenues and expenses from this semester and the result of the review should be known within a week or two, she said. Although Raines hopes to return the money to student activities, she said the problem won't be straightened out until the next month. Raines did offer us advice, though: "What students need to do is keep the pressure up and make sure that we do it (refund the money)."

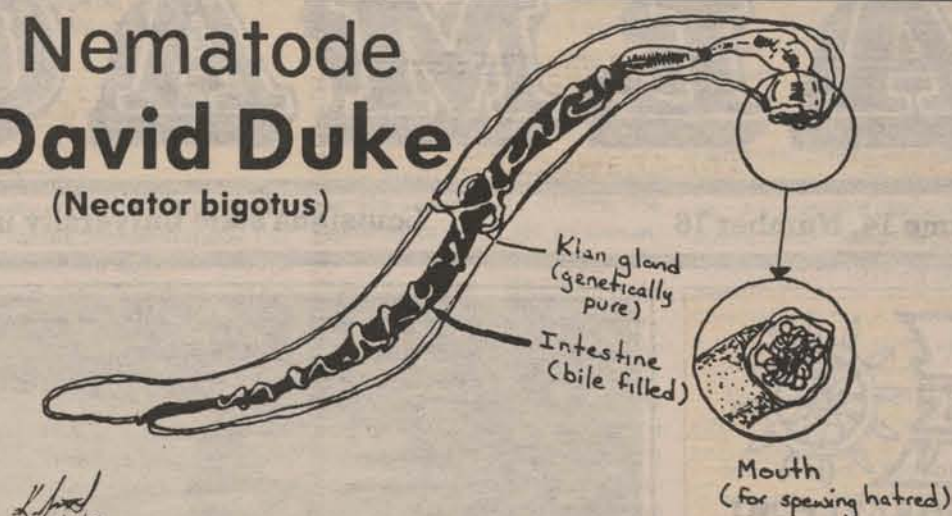
The gauntlet has been thrown; the challenge is taken. The pressure is on.

We can't just sit and twiddle our thumbs because time is running out and money is running short. According to SAB's DeFatta, SAB needs the money because it provides and promotes many of the student activities on campus. And, although we don't have that many, we need to retain what little we have. Also, LSUS' debate team may find its members debating among themselves since its fund is also dwindling.

Raines said the money is coming and we don't doubt her word. But, we just cannot wait forever and a day just because as Cloud puts it, "The bureaucracy works slowly." A month within the semester has passed. If, as Raines said, it will be two weeks before the administration has our financial status and a month to finalize the transaction, we might as well kiss student activities on campus good-bye. It's not going to do us any good to get the money back in May, two weeks before summer vacation.

Job we're not and his patience we haven't, so please, people in charge, can we have our money back? And soon. We've come too far to return to the days of peach baskets and potato crates.

Nematode David Duke (Necator bigotus)



Metairie puts up its Duke

By KEVAN SMITH
Staff Writer

"Come, and I will show you how the great prostitute is to be punished, that great city that is built near many rivers." — Revelation, 17:1.

David Duke, former Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, former member of the American Nazi Party, R-Metairie, finally won his bid for the state Legislature Saturday by 227 votes.

The tale is subtle, warped and fraught with pain. But, in the end, not even presidents Bush and Reagan could stop this nematode of a man from winning.

How did he do it? First, he repudiated his past. Second, he came out against Buddy Roemer's tax plan. And third, he joined the Republican party two days before he filed to run.

While he admitted his past, he was careful to say that he's no longer a racist.

"I plan," he said, "to act in the best interests of everyone in Louisiana. I want life better for everyone."

He dodged so skillfully; his

rhetoric only rang hollow instead of striking jarring chords as it usually would. He gave a happy face to racial and religious intolerance.

According to media accounts, Duke can be a hard man to dislike. When he wants, he can be calm, rational, engaging and friendly.

But all those hot, gasoline-scented nights in Alabama paid off for him. He can fire a crowd with the ease of setting a match to a cross. And he used it, especially when pounding his campaign themes.

"Buddy Roemer," he said, "read my lips: No new taxes." And a crowd cheered, "Buddy Roemer must go."

Duke also used his new-found Republican roots to exploit race and class tensions as effectively as Reagan or Bush.

"Duke was able to tap a number of currents of alienation and anger," said Dr. Larry Powell, an expert in racial relations in Metairie. "Clearly there are some class as well as racial tensions in the area. Maybe Duke's election will force us to deal with the problem explicitly, directly and from that some good may come."

ly, directly and from that some good may come."

Meanwhile, the Republican Party quickly distanced itself from David Duke. GOP Chairman Lee Atwater called him a charlatan and a political opportunist. Duke, Atwater said, is "looking for any organization he can find to try to legitimize his views of racial bigotry and intolerance."

Atwater's statement is true, but considering Reagan's civil rights record and Bush's use of Willie Horton, it's no wonder that Duke chose the Republican party as his launch vehicle.

In any event, Saturday was "a dark day in Louisiana history." It was an affirmation of government of, by and for rednecks. And when the flames from the crosses penetrated the darkness of Louisiana politics, there sat David Duke, victorious finally, on his seat in the state Legislature.

And there was much wailing and gnashing of teeth, but not in Metairie, where the pigs ran free in the streets, drunk from drinking the wine of immorality.

ALMAGEST

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LETTERS POLICY

The Almagest requests your reactions through Letters to the Editor.

Letters should be typed and double-spaced. They should be turned in to the Almagest office, BH 344, by noon on the Tuesday preceding the Friday publication date.

Obscene, libelous, and anonymous letters will not be published. The Almagest does not guarantee that every letter will be published.

news

Students work hard for their money

By KEVAN SMITH
Staff Writer

Students who do not have time to juggle a full-time job outside their campus responsibilities but need extra money have another alternative. They can turn to the College Work Study program which gives them the opportunity to work on campus while attending class.

Last fiscal year, 1,065 LSUS students received \$2.7 million in financial aid, said Edgar Chase, director of student services and financial aid. Of these, 84 received \$88,000 in wages through the federally funded College Work Study program.

"A lot of students misunderstand the name of the College Work Study program," said Chase, adding, "They think

that they'll be given a job where they work part-time and study part-time. That's not true. For a dollar's wages, they're expected to do a dollar's work."

But Lillian Cobb, a secretary in the business department, said she lets the work study student she supervises study during work hours.

"She does her studies after she completes all the work I have her to do," Cobb said.

Leah Rieve, a sophomore general studies major working in the English department, says that one reason her job does not interfere with her studies is because she can study during office hours.

But, other offices are not so lenient. Neither Marc Cireno, a sophomore accounting major who works in the library, nor Lisa



Student diligently works.

Edwards, a senior speech pathology major working in Chase's office, have time to study

on the job. Another student worker, Dennis Pickard, a senior computer science major with two campus jobs, said he can study on one job, but is too busy on the other.

All of the students questioned indicated high job satisfaction.

"In all my working experience, these are the friendliest people I've worked with," said Pat Brooks, a senior accounting major who works for Cobb. "It's mainly a gofer and girl Friday job, but it's pleasant work doing it."

For Rieve the job is not too demanding because all she does is "run the mail, run copies and answer the phones," she said. "I like it because I get to know a lot of the faculty. It's nice to know them as people, not just professors," she added.

Like Rieve, Edwards also enjoys her job because of the people and because it helps her stay busy. But, she says, she wishes she could study during office hours.

"If I knew that everybody else around campus wasn't able to do that, then I wouldn't be bothered," she said.

Cireno has a different reason for liking his job. His work in the library is not too demanding, he said. Also, he likes getting the latest financial information firsthand as it arrives.

"The thing I like most about it," Cireno said, "is that the hours are flexible and the people you work with know you are a student and do everything they can to accommodate you."

Cireno's supervisor, reference librarian Sue Brown, said she would let students study if they finished all their work, "but that hasn't happened in the 13 years I've been here." She said workers in the microfilm department can study when possible.

Pinckard, who works in the computer science lab and the Student Activities office, enjoys his

jobs because of the people he meets.

"You get to meet a lot of people," he said, "especially in the computer science lab. Since almost every major requires CSC 111 to graduate, I get to meet almost every student on campus." Pinckard added, "And I enjoy helping people over there."

Student workers see their jobs as contributions to the university. "It's definitely important," says Pinckard, "because a lot of what I do is reports that need to go to (Vice Chancellor) Gloria Raines and other people on campus."

Whereas Pinckard's job means, for him, meeting people, Brooks' job is important to her because it keeps her busy.

"It keeps me occupied," she said. "It relieves her (Cobb) from doing tedious work for professors. She doesn't have to meet deadlines; I take that for her. I can do everything but Xerox tests."

Cireno considers his job important because without him, he said, people couldn't find the books they need. On weekends, he provides service to people who can't come to the library during the week.

The students' work does not go unnoticed. The supervisors say their student workers are indispensable.

"We couldn't get the work done without them," says Brown. "Like what Marc's doing. I couldn't be out there doing it and still be here to answer questions and give change and such."

Colette Cheramie, student activities director, said student workers are vital to the University Center. "Many larger universities," she said, "use full-time professionals to do what we allow students to do at the UC."

She cited jobs such as technicians and student managers as examples. "In this particular facility, without student workers we wouldn't be able to manage the facility," she said.

About the only things student workers have to complain about are the hours and pay — they want more of both. But, since most students questioned don't feel they are underpaid for the work they do, they said they would be willing to do more work for a pay increase.

Edwards said she only works about 13 hours per week at minimum wage.

"It's not much," she said, adding, "It's usually spent on gas money and necessities — bills. It would pay for books, but it wouldn't put a dent in tuition."

"Minimum wage isn't

(See Workers.Pg. 5)

People in the spotlight

Kemp

Dr. George Kemp, chairman of psychology department, will be among the former chairmen of the Louisiana State Board of Examiners of Psychologists honored at a banquet March 11 at the Country Club of Louisiana in Baton Rouge.

Kemp served as a member of the board from 1973-78 and as its chairman from 1976-78.

Dolch

Dr. Norman Dolch, professor of sociology, has been appointed to the editorial board of TEACHING SOCIOLOGY. His appointment was approved by the publications committee of

the American Sociology Association.

The journal is one of seven published by the association and is published quarterly.

Hawley

Two publications by Dr. Frederick Hawley, chairman of department of social sciences, will be out for all his fans to see. Popular Press will publish a collection on gun ownership which will include a Hawley article. Also, CONTEMPORARY CRISES, LAW CRIME AND SOCIAL POLICY will publish his "Cockfight" article at a soon-to-be announced date.

Marketing Dept.

Marketing students from LSUS scored in the upper one-third of all those tested in the Regents College Examination in Principles of Marketing conducted as a field test here and at 81 other colleges and univer-

sities last spring.

"Our students' achievement reflects favorably on the quality of education that LSUS is providing," said Dr. Eileen Kelly, chair of the Department of Management and Marketing.

Barnett

Dr. Richard Barnett, chairman of the department of foreign languages, will interview two of France's most renowned contemporary playwrights, Eugene Ionesco and Samuel Beckett.

The interview is scheduled for May and the proceedings will be published by the Presses de l'Universite de Paris-Vicennes.

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See Student Activities Office

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campus

WORKERS

(Continued From Page 4)

enough," she said. "Wages should be based on how long the student worker has held the job and on job performance."

Rieve, who works about 15 hours per week, has a second job at Wal-Mart as a sales clerk in the pets and toys department.

About her university salary, she said, "I save it and use it for books and tuition — it helps. It would be nice to make more than minimum, but sometimes you're getting paid for just studying."

Still, she said, "It's a necessary job. We're not just there to piddle and to draw money."

Briefly

Student Advisory Council's Faculty will feature Dr. Clarence Adams on Feb. 28. With income tax time looming over our heads, it's only befitting that Adams should speak on "Louisiana Tax Reform." The forum will take place during the common hour in BE 104.

Art Exhibit

"Recent Works: Paintings and Drawings" is the title of an exhibit by artist Bill Weidner in the LSUS University Center Art Gallery through March 3. The gallery is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays.

Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta Fraternity announced its new officers for the '89-90 term: Barry Montgomery, president; Lynn Borel, vice president; Steve Caldwell, secretary; Patrick Oliver, treasurer; Brett Parra, warden; Kevin Holloman, pledgemaister; Chuck Thompson, rush chairman; Rich Vos, chaplain; Lane Montgomery, historian; Tommy Dowd, social chairman and alumni secretary and Paul Scarbro, scholarship/awards chairman. Congratulations and good luck in the coming year.

Hawley To Speak

Dr. Frederick Hawley, chairman of the social sciences department, will speak on Tuesday, Feb. 28 at 10:30 a.m. in BH240.

His talk on Anti-Spanish Propaganda and American Sensibilities (The Black Legend) is sponsored by the Foreign Language Department Club.

For further information, contact Dr. Virginia Shen or the Department of Foreign Language at Ext. 5358.

University 100

Helps to improve study skills

By KRISTI SHUPP
Staff Writer

Can University 100, a developmental program, make you a millionaire? Perhaps. At least one LSUS student who took University 100 went on to become a millionaire and others have enjoyed success in professions such as law and medicine, said Dr. Robert Benefield, professor of psychology.

The amount of their success due to participation in University 100 is unknown, but, according to Benefield, research proves that successful completion of University 100 can raise a student's grade by one letter within a year.

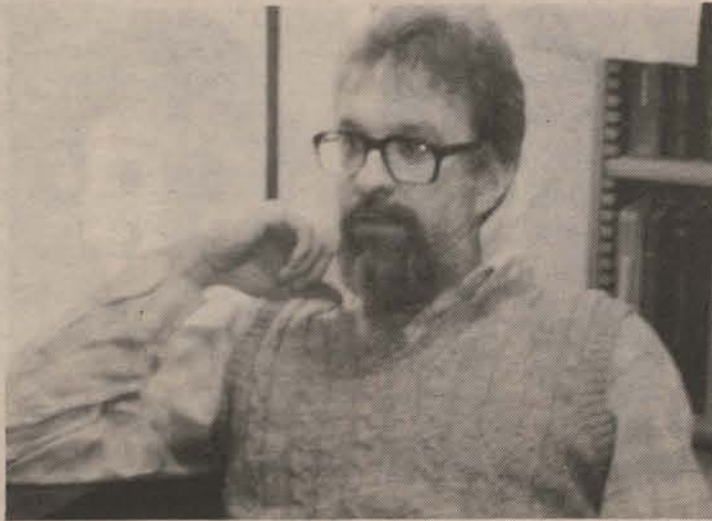
Amy Durst, freshman education major, is not a millionaire yet but for her, "(University 100) was easy" and it helped her in other classes as well, she said.

University 100 is designed to teach basic study skills. It is available to every student but is required for students who must take more than one remedial course. The class is graded on a pass-fail basis and counts as three hours of credit toward graduation. Dr. Gloria Raines, vice chancellor of student affairs, said that because the course teaches "new skills for a new environment," it is not remedial.

University 100 was developed eight years ago after two years of study by a faculty committee on which Benefield served. Leading to the development of the course was the fact that, at that time, Louisiana possessed one of the highest drop-out flunk-out rates in the South.

Then, Benefield taught the course with another teacher. In 1982, he wrote a textbook for the course. In 1985, Benefield exchanged his textbook for what he calls "a better book," *The Master Student* which is used in over 1,000 colleges nationwide.

Some skills the students learn in the program at LSUS include notetaking, test taking, memory skills and time management. Outside class work consists of making time plans, time monitors, a concentration exercise and other applicable skills. In class, students may give a speech to prepare them for COMM 135, public speaking, and take part in large or small group activities. The assignments are designed to improve students skills, which means students don't do "touchy-feely exercises," Benefield said. Also, the class is beneficial to the students because they get from two to three thousand new ideas both from the textbook and the lectures, which they may apply to



Robert Benefield

University 100 workload does not include "touchy-feely exercises."

Robert Benefield, 1989

other classes.

Raines said if taught right, the course is time-consuming. "You have to counsel students as well as teach them," she said.

University 100 did not come easy to LSUS. Benefield concedes that initially he did not want to teach the course. "I wanted to teach psychology. I didn't want to be teaching freshmen," he said. However, he later realized that he was best-equipped to teach the course because of his background and because he really cares

about the students.

"It's a fun course to teach," he said. However, it's a hard course to teach because one-third of the students who start the class do not complete it, he added. Yet, watching students who have taken University 100 graduate gratifies Benefield.

Emily Smith, a graduate student who took University 100 under Benefield, is now a University 100 instructor. She enjoys the fact that there are a variety of students in her classes, she said.

Among them are many non-traditional students who help younger people with real life skills, Smith added.

Benefield also finds a variety of students in his classes which include high school seniors, graduate students, as well as students who have General Educations (GEDs) or low ACT scores.

University 100 will continue to grow and the next step is to change it from a pass-fail class to a graded one. Raines says it is unfair for a student doing "A" work to receive the same grade as a student who does "D" work.

According to Benefield, the future of the program at LSUS may be shaky because of the changes that await higher education. "I know we're going to go to a junior college system and probably, that means that this course and other developmental courses will go to either Southern or BPCC (Bossier Parish Community College)," he said.

Benefield hopes that whomever teaches University 100 at Southern or BPCC "will be as committed as the people who have done it here," he said, adding, he is prepared to teach part-time at either college to ensure its success. The importance of the course can best be summed up by Raines, "If the course saves one student then it's well worth the time and investment."



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profile

Gladney & Upshaw

New smiling faces to brighten up the office

By FADRA TEDESCO
Staff Writer

Financial aid — Who needs it? Unfortunately, many of us do, and now that the Financial Aid (FA) Department at LSUS has grown by the addition of two assistant directors, as of Feb. 1, we can look forward to a more pleasant experience when trying to attain these much-sought-after funds.

Yes! Sherry Gladney of Fayetteville, Ark. and Jane Upshaw, a native of Ruston, La., are welcomed additions to LSUS' ever-busy FA department. Edgar Chase, director of financial aid, is "elated and overjoyed," with the augmentation of the staff, and hopes that their presence will result in reducing student processing time, he said. He also added that FA information will be "more accessible to students" now that the office has three people to handle the workload.

"Accessible" is the operative word.

It was dreary outside on the morning of the profile interviews. However, the FA department had two friendly, smiling faces to offset the gloomy weather — Sherry and Jane. They were ready and willing to talk!

Sherry spoke first. Young, energetic and full of ideas, she has moved, with her three-year-old daughter, to Shreveport because LSUS, as a smaller university, offers great opportunity for growth, she said. She also admitted that the salary is better in Shreveport than in Arkansas. But more importantly, Sherry is here because she "has lots of ideas," as far as growth is concerned, she said.

Until her job interview, Sherry had never stepped foot in Shreveport. Therefore, "I didn't know a soul here," she said. However, once she was here on campus, "Everyone I met was friendly. They made me feel at home. They made me feel welcome." Comfortable in her new surroundings, Sherry is ready to see everything and she is "pretty excited," she said.



Sherry Gladney

Vibrant and people-oriented, Sherry realizes that there is a lot of potential at LSUS, and she welcomes students to come by her office, she said.

Whereas Sherry is outspoken and vivacious, Jane Upshaw is reserved and soft spoken. Eight years ago she visited LSUS and what stood out was "there were only two buildings," she said.



Jane Upshaw

Amazed at the evident campus growth since her last visit, Jane said she has only one piece of advice: "Plant some more trees."

As to the future of LSUS, Sherry believes the school is headed in a positive direction but success will continue only through the joint effort of faculty, staff and student body, she said, adding that she intends to do her

share of work.

Working as the minority student affairs sponsor will enable Sherry to concentrate on minority support, retention and recruiting, she said. According to Sherry, one of her "biggest challenges is to expand on campus life" and she concedes that ultimately, dorms would bring the student body closer.

Having lived in Louisiana, Jane is familiar with the Shreveport area and seems to enjoy it. Like most Louisianians, she appreciates the outdoors. Also, she likes sports, especially camping. But more than anything, Jane oozes contentment when she speaks of her work.

Jane comes to LSUS with a great deal of knowledge which she has gained over eight years from working at Louisiana Tech University. Her position there was similar to her present assistant director of FA title. "I have been involved in (financial aid) for a good length of time and I feel that my past experience and knowledge of the programs which

LSUS offers will benefit the students," she said.

In addition to her FA duties, Jane is taking on a new program — dealing with the handicapped. Working with rehabilitation programs offers many gratifications, she said, adding "If students have a handicap or a special need, hopefully they will come to me for help."

Thus far, everyone that she has met has been pleasant and she extends a warm invitation to LSUS students. "I would like students to call me or come by if they have any kind of question about (financial aid). If I don't know the answers, I'll certainly try to find them," she said.

So, with the spring '89 semester, LSUS has two new faces smiling and confident that the days ahead for LSUS can only be brighter. Sherry Gladney and Jane Upshaw are eager to serve the university and the financial aid office. Let's welcome them and their ideas to LSUS as Mr. Chase did — cheerfully!

Intramural Basketball:

Bouncing between criticisms

By MIKE BOWLIN
Staff Writer

This semester, LSUS intramural basketball teams, when it comes to competition and officiating, have been bouncing back and forth between the good and bad points of the sport.

According to most of the players, they are satisfied with the level of competition during games and, with the possible exception of undefeated Wheelin' and Dealin', no team has dominated the league.

**J.I.B.
MEANS
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"I think it shows little class to load up one ball team with ringers."

Rob DeSoto, 1989

This is strange, considering that there is only one league this year. Last year, there was an A-league for the best teams on campus and a B-league for all other teams.

Rob DeSoto, a graduate education major and member of the Baptist Student Union team, thinks "There's more overall balance than last year, aside

from Wheelin' and Dealin'."

DeSoto criticized Wheelin' and Dealin' for "stealing ringers," the best players from last year and putting them on one team.

"I think it shows little class to load up one ball team with ringers," said DeSoto.

Besides the intensity of the competition, the officiating at intramural games has been praised by some and chided by others. Officials have been called "too lenient" and "too strict" with calling fouls.

Cary Evanoff, a member of the HPE team, considers the officiating to be fair under the circumstances.

"I think the officials are doing a good job," he said, continuing, "Working for minimum wage, what can you expect?"

Senior Lee Terry of the BSU team complained that there are too many "crap calls."

"They (the officials) need to be more selective when calling fouls," said Terry.

DeSoto agreed and added, "I wish they would be firm but fair instead of showing favoritism."

Despite the complaints about officiating, the basketball season will continue as planned. The end-of-season intramural basketball tournament will be held March 6-9 in the HPE building.

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"THE UNDERGROUND"

sports

W&D heads the pack

By KEN KURIGER
Sports Editor

What was supposed to be one of the biggest games this season ended up a rout Tuesday night.

Led by Brian Hildebrand's 25 points, undefeated Wheelin' and Dealin' blunted two meager Full Force rallies and wheeled home to a 66-44 victory.

Other than woeful shooting, the major glitch in Full Force's scheme was they were too full of one on one.

It's surprising the score ever got as high as it did. With 10 minutes left in the first half, Wheelin' and Dealin' held a scant 4-3 lead, as both teams shot dreadfully early on. Only W & D would eventually shake the brick syndrome.

Actually, the best play of the game may have come in the first 30 seconds, when Tyrone Davis of Full Force stuffed Hildebrand's drive right in front of the goal. But Hildebrand proved too much over the duration.

He scored from the paint. He scored from the baseline. He scored from three-point land. As of now, it's safe to say that Hildebrand is the best player in the league.

At halftime, Wheelin' and Dealin' led 21-12. Considering both teams had previously gone over the hundred-point mark, the score indicated some nervousness on each side. Of course, W & D captain Mike Bradford wasn't worrying.

"We'll get at least 70," said Bradford during intermission. They almost did.

Full Force threatened seriously only once in the second half. They pulled to within 30-23 on Don Frazier's offensive board lay-in with nearly 14 minutes left. Then, after a W & D run pushed the bulge back to 15, Force cut it to 42-33 at the 10:12 mark. It was as close as they'd get.

With big man Tyrone "Mouth of the Brahmaputra" Bates on

the bench, Wheelin' and Dealin' started hitting shots from everywhere, including the foul line, and left Full Force with nothing to do but play for pride.

The final minutes of the game, despite the lopsided score, were fairly entertaining, as Bates did his verbal imitation of Meadowlark Lemon and the W & D players took turns taking three-pointers.

According to several sources, Bates requested to be traded to Withourselves after the game because playing sparingly in blowouts doesn't suit him. Trades are not possible under intramural rules.

Mark Miller added 12 for 4-0 Wheelin' and Dealin' and Bates had 9, although he botched several easy two-footers. Come on Tyrone, I expected more than that.

Mugsy Bogues impressionist Marty Johnson paced Full Force with 11 and Jimmy Bell, who had an extremely sub-par night, scored 9. Force fell to 4-2.



Should we pose?

Team Records

WHEELIN AND DEALIN .. 4-0	VAN HALEN .. 3-2
R & E SCRUBBS .. 5-1	ROTC-TITANS .. 2-2
I PHELTA THI .. 4-1	COBRA .. 2-2
JUSTUS .. 4-1	
BRUTHAS .. 3-1	HPE .. 2-2
WITHOURSELVES .. 3-1	900 LEGEND OF DOOM .. 2-3
FULL FORCE .. 4-2	BSU .. 1-2
	RED DOGS .. 51-2
	TCB .. 1-3
	DELTA SIGMA PHI .. 1-3
	THE JAM CREW .. 1-3
	MBA FACULTY .. 0-2
	PHI DELTA THETA .. 0-4
	KAPPA SIGMA RED .. 0-5

Sports Briefs

Softball begins with a pre-season tournament on March 11, accompanied by a home-run derby. The regular season begins the following week.

During Spring Fling (April 5-7), there will be a body-building competition, tug-of-

war, and 5k Fun Run.

LSUS Intramurals is also promoting the Springtime Shootout, a three-on-three

basketball tournament, on April 15-16. This is an official Holiday-In-Dixie event and will take place on the Shreveport River Front.

For further information

about LSUS intramurals, contact Kurt Rensik at 797-5232.

Men's B-Ball

Men's Collegiate Basketball Team Club — those interested attend the meeting on Wed., Feb. 29, at 1:00 in UC Caddo Room, or contact Elizabeth Humphreys 797-5342.

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news

REFUNDS

(Continued From Page 1)

affects the whole student body rather than a special interest group."

Dr. Dalton Cloud, chairman of the communications department, feels that the money will be refunded; it's just a question of when, he said. He added that the wait is due to the students who resigned from the university, ex-

plaining that until the last day to resign from the university with a refund, revenues could not be counted.

"The administration is not stonewalling (the issue)," Cloud said, "but simply waiting. My feeling is (the money) will be refunded...because it's there."

The refund is slow in the making Cloud said because, "Bureaucracy works slowly."

RUN

(Continued From Page 1)

Southern University's and the U.S. Justice Department's desegregation proposals. Southern wants to move LSUS' College of Education programs to Grambling, and the Justice Department wants to move LSUS' graduate programs to Southern in Baton Rouge.

Humphreys called this a crisis situation for LSUS.

"As president of the student body, I am going to be vocal in my opposition to these plans," she said. "I am going to encourage the student body to fight with me, and I am going to call for a petition which will be published locally."

Another of Humphreys' touchstone issues is fairness, one she ran on last year.

"The SGA in the past," she said, "has not been a reflection of all types of students. I think that I've reached out to students who have not been involved before."

She appointed a non-traditional student executive secretary and said she will do it again if re-elected. She's also pushed to extend student voting privileges to include continuing education students.

Another issue Humphreys and Gaines raise is on-campus day care. They support an LSUS day care site for children while their parents attend classes.

Kaiser recently introduced a successful senate resolution which included having the SGA establish a day care center.

"There will be surveys done to support this," Humphreys said. "And there are funds available; we won't have to tap into our general operating funds."

Other issues in Humphreys'

campaign include the cost of food service to student organizations and increasing community involvement at LSUS.

Humphreys said she has spent about \$23 on her campaign, but she expects to spend \$300 to \$500 more. She said she won't accept contributions, but will instead rely on her campaign crew for non-cash help.

"The people helping us on our campaign," she said, "will be doing so much, that to ask them for money would be unheard of."

There are no SGA regulations prohibiting or limiting contributions to candidates, and candidates who do take them also don't have to report the amounts or the sources.

"I am not as financially secure as I was a year ago," Humphreys said. "So, at the moment, I don't know...It's going to be tough."

"Money is tight," said Gaines. "We're funding this out of our own pockets."

If Gaines becomes vice president, he will also be president pro temp of the senate. He said he has several goals for the job.

"I think we need more time for meetings," he said, "maybe even two times a week. A lot of stuff is just railroaded through the senate because of lack of time."

He said he would also like to see more student referendums to decide issues.

Both Gaines and Humphreys are eschewing endorsements.

"We're relying on votes," Gaines said. "We're trying to get individuals to vote because those are the people we want to represent."

Humphreys said, "I think this is going to be the most competitive election we've ever seen. And I don't take any vote lightly. It's going to take everything I have to be in office again."

Humphreys and Gaines have an on-campus luncheon planned



KUUMBA to perform

KUUMBA, a local group dedicated to keeping African culture alive, will close out the university's celebration of Black History Month with their traditional West African drum sounds rippling through the Mall Area.

KUUMBA will perform authentic rhythmic drum patterns and dances.

The performance will be held Tues., Feb. 28, during the common hour.

March 2 as a campaign rally. They will take donations to pay for the luncheon, but any profits will go to the SGA student loan fund.

A large luncheon fits in with Humphreys' pledge to "think big" for LSUS.

"We've been thinking small in the past," she says. "But we have a fine institution. I'm tired of people sending their money to Baton Rouge, to Baylor, to Arkansas, when they need to support this university."

Meanwhile, Gaines is plugging away in the senate for their agenda.

And Humphreys is looking for an affordable brake service and catching rides from friends to get to school and to her SGA responsibilities.

Campus Life:



"It doesn't hurt that bad."

NAMES ON CAMPUS

by Carol Hall, Computer Science Department

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